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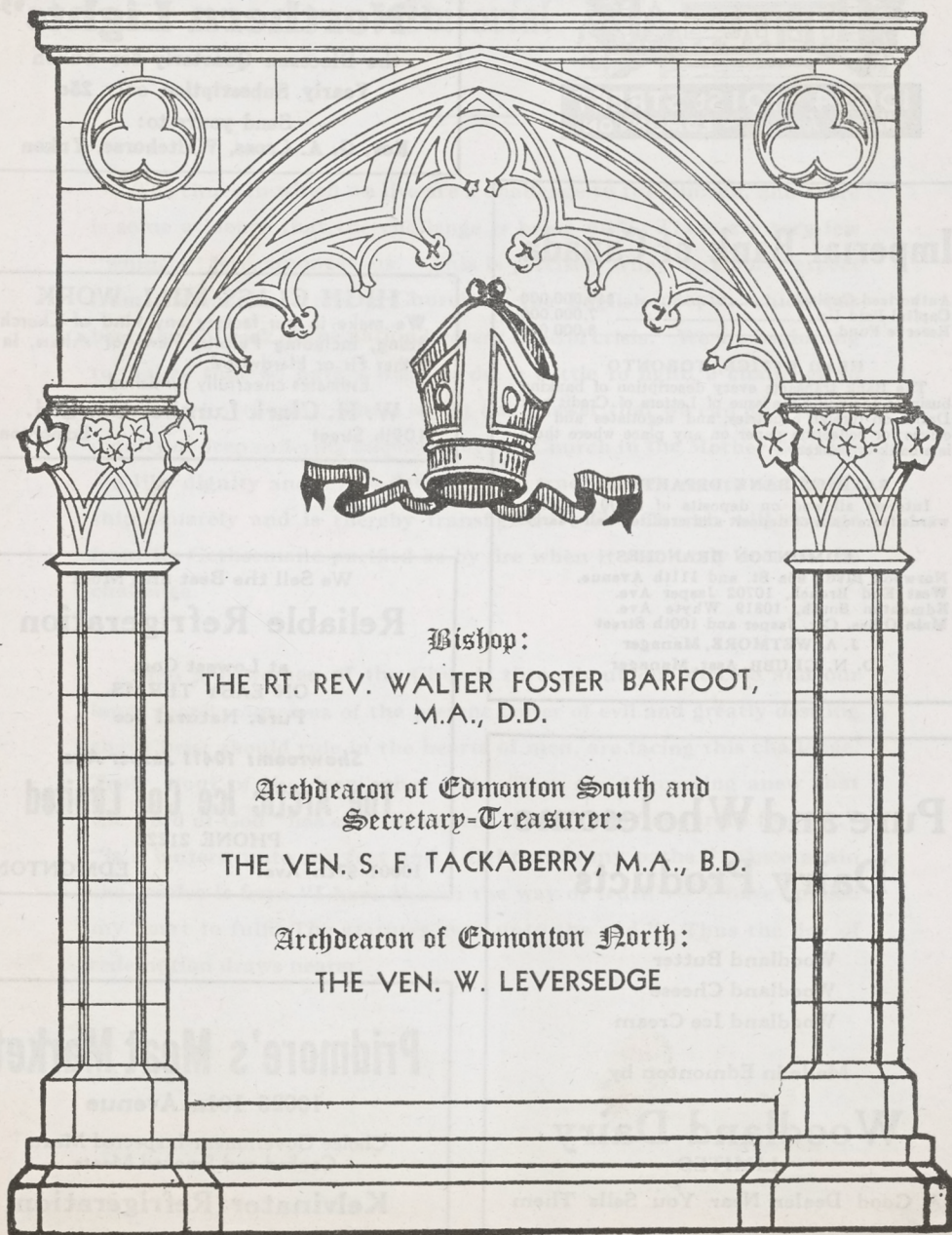
The Church Messenger

DIOCESE OF EDMONTON

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Bishop:

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Editorial

The times in which we live are a challenge to the Church, and there is some evidence that the challenge is being met. There are very few "whiners" left amongst us. This is precisely what we should expect from the members of the Church of the English people, which has been the bulwark of the nation in every time of crisis. We are beginning to realize that we have a work to do, a battle to fight, a challenge to answer, a joy to win. There is but one answer that we can give to the dignity of deep suffering displayed by the Church in the Mother Country—a like dignity and a like devotion. A true Church meets real hardship squarely and is thereby transfigured. The Church will emerge from its Gethsemane purified as by fire when it resolutely accepts the challenge.

Men and women of the Church throughout our diocese and our land, deeply conscious of the present power of evil and greatly desiring that Christ should rule in the hearts of men, are facing this challenge. Truly, "out of the deep" they call. They are discovering anew that the word of God "has still its ancient power" and "endureth for ever," "is a lantern unto my feet and a light unto my paths." Once again the resolve is born "I have chosen the way of truth"—"I have applied my heart to fulfil Thy statutes even unto the end." Thus the day of redemption draws nearer.

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The publication of this magazine is to some extent, made possible by our advertisers, and we invite our readers, so far as they are able, to purchase their goods from them. Mail orders will receive the same courteous attention given to city customers.

Bishop's Engagements

- August 3rd—Christ Church.
Kapasiwin—A.Y.P.A. Camp at
6 p.m.
August 6th—Soda Lake.
August 9th—Vilna.
August 10th—Ashmont.
August 11th—Beaver River.
August 13th—Grand Centre.
August 16th-17th—Rife.
August 22nd-24th—Winfield Mission.
August 27th—St. Mary's, Edmonton.
August 28th—Clandonald.
August 31st—Kitscoty.

Diocesan News

THE REV. CANON G. P. GOWER TENDERED FAREWELL DINNER

Saturday evening, July 26th, a dinner in honor of Canon Gower was held in the Corona Hotel by the clergy of the city. Though many were unable to be present certainly their good wishes were there. With the Bishop, eleven sat down to dinner.

Canon Gower joins Canon Clough and Rev. C. Storey as clergy of the Diocese who have felt called upon to render service to the men of the King's Forces. The whole Diocese wishes them all God-speed and every blessing in their several stations.

The churches' life will continue to be enriched by the lives of these men in their new fields of endeavour. The witness given in this place will continue to bear fruit for those who stay to hold the home front dare not fail in the responsibilities that are their's.

EDMONTON DIOCESAN SUMMER SCHOOL, 1941

The Ninth Annual Summer School of the Diocese of Edmonton was held at the Diocesan Campsite

at Kapasiwin Beach from July 7th to July 14th.

The Executive Staff consisted of:

Patron: The Lord Bishop; Dean: The Rev. C. E. F. Wolff; Chaplain: The Rev. W. deV. A. Hunt; Registrar: The Rev. W. Nainby; Transportation: The Rev. R. S. Faulks; Hostess: Mrs. G. Edgecombe; Nurse: Miss V. Chapman, R.N.; Sports Director: The Rev. C. Cuttall; Secretary: The Rev. W. T. Elkin.

The Lecturers were: The Lord Bishop; Bible Study and Conferences for the Clergy: The Rev. H. G. Watts; Missions: The Rev. R. K. Sampson; Religious Education: Mrs. R. K. Sampson; Girls' Work: Miss Horrabin; Missions: The Rev. C. E. F. Wolff; Church Music: Mr. Mayo, of the University of Alberta; Post War Problems. The School was formally opened by the Rev. H. G. Watts, in the absence of the Bishop, on the Monday evening. Mr. Watts in a brief, but thoughtful address, started the School off on a high note which was to be maintained throughout the week.

The School programme followed that of previous years, with the Chapel as the centre of activity. Mornings were devoted to lectures; afternoons to recreation of various types; evenings to lectures through the medium of films and slides, and concerts, singsongs, etc.

Seventy-one persons registered. Including visitors and the occasional "one nighters" over one hundred people attended the School. A feature of the attendance was the large number of clergy present. Thirty parishes were represented.

The climax of the School was the Confirmation held on the Sunday afternoon when Miss Joy Alwood, presented by the Rev. George Mackey of Winfield, and Mr. Walter Faunch, presented by the Rev. F. A. Peake of Clandonald, were confirmed by the Bishop. At the invitation of the Bishop the School was honoured with a visit from the Lord Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who also preached the sermon at the service.

The School closed on the Monday morning and thus a very happy season of fellowship came to an end for another year.

The School Committee would like to extend their grateful thanks to all those who co-operated to make this years' School a very happy success.

Rural Deanery of Edmonton



Flight Lieut. G. P. GOWER

CHRIST CHURCH

The conclusion of six and a half years devoted ministry in the Parish of Christ Church was fittingly marked at an impressive ceremony in the Parish Hall on Thursday, July 24th, when a large company assembled to witness the burning of the mortgage and to bid the Rector "Godspeed" on the eve of his departure as an R.A.F. Chaplain to Toronto.

About three years ago Canon Gower initiated a campaign to rid the church of debt. This was directed by Mr. Justice O'Connor to whom on Thursday night the Rector paid warm tribute for his tenacity and ceaseless effort in achieving this object.

Those of us who were privileged to be there experienced a thrill when Canon Gower put a match to the mortgage papers which were being held by Mr. R. H. Cautley, the People's Warden. After they were consumed all joined in the General Thanksgiving. The Rector offered a prayer of thanks for work brought to a successful issue and the Doxology was sung.

We then proceeded to give tangible expression of our good wishes. On behalf of the congregation Mr. Chard, the Rector's Warden, presented him with an R.C.A.F. wardrobe trunk and travelling bag, and Mrs. Gower with a silver tray. Mr. Errol Gahan, President, gave him a ring with the crest of the Anglican Young People's Association from the Christ Church branch; the choir gave a Rolls razor presented by Mr. H. G. Turner, Choir-master, and the Sunday School a leather toilet case from Mr. D. W. F. Richardson, Superintendent.

The chairman of the evening, Mr. O'Connor, expressed the sorrow of the congregation at losing its Rector. "Like so many other events in life this is mingled with both joy and sorrow," he said, "joy at burning our mortgage, but sorrow at having to say 'Goodbye' to our minister." He reviewed the work of the last three years in paying off the mortgage; he spoke with deep appreciation of the work of Canon Gower, "who has neither flagged nor failed in his untiring efforts. We hope his absence will be short and that he will soon return to us."

The Ven. Archdeacon Tackaberry then spoke paying tribute to Canon Gower's work among us. "Your Rector has led you steadily into a broader vision. . . . You are richer for his coming here. . . . You and the Diocese generally will miss him."

The Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg, minister of Wesley United, brought greetings from his own congregation, coupling that of Robertson United, whose minister, the Rev. Gordon Brown, was unable to be present owing to his absence from the city. Mr. Scragg spoke of the "neighborliness" of our minister.

Many personal gifts were also offered to remind the Rector of the place he holds in the affections of his congregation.

While feeling deep regret at this departure we know that Canon Gower is entering on an important work for which by temperament and personal gifts he is especially fitted. We wish him every success and offer our earnest prayer that Almighty God will abundantly bless his labors.

On Sunday, July 27th, Canon Gower made his farewells to large congregations. The morning service, a parade service of the Army and Navy Veterans, was held on the lawn, the music being provided by the Canadian Corps Band. This service was broadcast over CFRN. At Evening Prayer the Rector reviewed the aims of his ministry of preaching. He said he had tried to preach Jesus, Whom, when men saw, they were changed. "I close tonight," he concluded, "with a personal confession of the faith I have tried to communicate to you."

"I know whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."

GOOD SHEPHERD, CALDER

The strawberry tea, planned by the W.A. for June, was a great success, and thanks are extended to all who attended and all those who helped with arrangements and their fulfilment. The Sunday School picnic was very much enjoyed by the pupils, who are grateful to their teachers and parents for their preparation of this event. The picnic was held by the church grounds, a very convenient spot. The following Sunday the Sunday School went to church as a group, and with their parents filled the church to overflowing. It was a treat to hear the singing as well as to observe the attentiveness of the children while listening to the address on Luke 2:52. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.

The W.A. went out to Alberta Beach for their annual picnic. They evidently had a merry

time, and that in spite of the heavy rain which came on the return drive.

During the summer, services in the Church of the Good Shepherd are at 11.00 a.m., on the second and fourth Sundays, though on the last Sunday in July the service was not held enabling the congregation to attend the Induction at St. Peter's.

The deepest sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mr. A. R. MacKay whose wife has entered into the Master's Heavenly service. An old timer of the district, and a zealous Christian church woman, Mrs. MacKay is very much missed in the church at Calder.

ST. PETER'S

In the month of June the annual Sunday School picnic and congregation social was held in Victoria Park. This was a most enjoyable occasion, and appreciation is specially due to all who contributed to its success. It was pleasant to be able to welcome several new comers to the parish this day, and to wish them happiness among us.

The W.A. held a Strawberry Tea recently, but wished that it could have been more of a success. Better luck next time ladies!

The Vestry regret that Mr. Barnes, who had been organist for some time past, found it necessary to relinquish his duties. His services were much appreciated, and we trust that we may soon find another person to carry on. Meanwhile our thanks to Mrs. Harris and Leigh Brown who are doing good work at the organ consol.

Many thanks to Rev. F. W. Barber and Rev. F. A. Peake, who took services in St. Peter's during the last month. Their help has been gratefully received, and it is to be hoped that when they come again they will have a bigger hearing!

Several members of St. Peter's attended Summer School, and others helped in an official capacity. All join with the School in feeling that it was one of the best. This should make the expected "Reunion" in the fall a grand success.

Thanks of the Rector and Mrs. Faulks go to all people who sent good wishes and gifts to the young son who arrived recently. We are most grateful to you all.

A large congregation witnessed the wedding of Brian Cornell, R.C.A.F. (formerly of St. Faith's parish) and Violet Blatchford (member of the church of the Good Shepherd) on the 23rd of July. The young couple went to Vancouver to visit Brian's parents before he goes East for his service.

ST. MARY'S

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ross on June 25th when many of the parishioners had the opportunity of meeting the Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Elliott. Refreshments were provided by the Women's Auxiliary.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, June 18th, the members of the W.A. held a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jackson. Many visitors called, including His Lordship, the Bishop, and the affair was a success in every respect.

St. Mary's Sunday School climaxed its activities for the season with an enjoyable picnic at Borden Park on Saturday afternoon, July 5th. The

weather was perfect and forty children took part in the races and other games supervised by the teachers, Rev. A. Elliott and Mr. Glazier. Mrs. Anderton, the superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Hiscott and Miss Doris Pallister, provided very appetizing refreshments for everyone present. It is to be regretted that more parents were not able to avail themselves of the afternoon's fun and partake of the social repast.

A.Y.P.A.

During the summer months this Branch, along with others in the Edmonton Diocese, have discontinued weekly meetings and instead hold a monthly meeting, usually in the form of a hike or party.

This month St. Mary's Young People gathered in the Parish Hall for a social evening. Despite a somewhat small attendance, due of course to numerous members being away on holidays, the programme under the direction of Lavinia Davies and Jack Campbell proved highly successful. Refreshments in the form of ice cream, pop and cookies were served during the evening.

In this way, a monthly meeting helps to keep our Young People's groups together throughout the summer.

HOLY TRINITY

THE REV. CANON G. G. REYNOLDS

Notes from the Rectory

Among the guests at Holy Trinity during the month of July have been the Radio Training School from St. Joseph's College. We are now looking forward to a visit from the Sailors from the Naval Barracks, who are to be our guests at Morning Service on Sunday, July 27th.

The Summer School at Kapasiwin was very successful, and members from Holy Trinity Church enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Wardens are pleased to be able to report that they have paid up-to-date, one-half of the Mortgage Assessment for the year 1941, and \$600.00 off the principal of the Mortgage.

Mr. Fred Brown has capably filled the position at the organ during the last three weeks while Mr. H. Wild has been holidaying at Seba. We expect Mr. Wild back next Sunday, July 27th.

Sunday School

The Sunday School teachers held a meeting recently at which time various topics of interest connected with their work were brought up and discussed. At this meeting, it was decided to make one or two changes in the times at which Sunday School classes will commence, and these are as follows: Sunday School will recommence on the second Sunday in September, that is: September 7th; Bible Classes will commence at 10.00 a.m.; Primary Sunday School classes will commence at 11.00 a.m.; Main Sunday School classes will commence at 2.30 p.m.

Congratulations to Betty Janke and Nellie Hodgson, who have been awarded the R.T.S. prizes, and to Beth Johnson, who has been awarded the "Francis Venables" prize.

Choir

The choir held their last practice of the season on Thursday, June 26th, after which a social time was enjoyed by one and all. A few friends of the choir were invited, among whom were our Rector, the Rev. Canon G. G. Reynolds and Mrs.

Some Thoughts on Peace

VIII.—PEACE AND GOODWILL

By Rev. Ebenezer Scott, M.A., B.D.

The two words, Peace and Goodwill, have been joined together in holy wedlock by the Christmas story in our English Bible. The Revised Version, with its genius for correct Greek and cumbrous English, has not been able to put them asunder; though its more prosaic rendering, "peace among men in whom He is well pleased",—for "on earth peace, good will toward men"—may do some service in emphasizing that it is only among men with whom God is well pleased that His peace can make its dwelling.

Our immediate consideration at the present time, and the first step towards the reign of good will in the future, is that the victory must be won, and won so completely that there will be no loophole left to the German leaders for explaining it away. But we cannot hope for goodwill to take the place of war if we bring the vindictive spirit into the counsels of peace. There must be condign punishment, in some form, of the ringleaders; and their duped and docile followers must be awakened to a sense of the ghastly crime of which they have yielded themselves to be the accomplices. The most stringent measures must also be taken against its recurrence. But it will be necessary to curb the passion for sheer revenge which may naturally enough intrude itself. A wise suggestion has been made that a considerable period—perhaps as long as three years—should be allowed to elapse after an armistice has been struck and the combatants have laid down their arms, before the nations, victors and vanquished alike, and all indeed who are concerned in the future state of the world, send their representatives to determine the final conditions of peace.

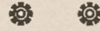
We come back, as we are so often doing now, to some noble words of Mr. Churchill. These words, taken from his "Early Days", were written by him as a motto for a war memorial after the close of the Boer War,—“In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity; in peace, goodwill.” Here we find Mr. Churchill echoing the old Christmas story and the angels' song.

We are engaged at the present moment in fighting the war with resolution. We have met with defeats, but we still go on with defiance. The victory is coming, and we may honestly claim that the tradition of magnanimity has generally asserted itself in the hour of British victory. The Boer War itself, for which Mr. Churchill's motto was specially designed, was very shortly followed by a magnanimous settlement which took away all the sting of conquest. To go further back, our Province of Quebec in Canada, conquered by arms but left in full possession of all its material and spiritual rights, stands as a living monument on which may be inscribed the crowning words of that motto and of the Christmas story,—“in peace, goodwill.”

If no loophole is to be left after the war, either for denial of actual defeat on the part of the enemy, or for open or concealed preparation for another war, it is only fair to add that on our own part too there should be none left in the terms of peace for any just, or even, as far as can be helped, for any imaginary grievance. If there was some ground for this, as some think there was, in the Treaty of Versailles, and if its conditions were not all strictly fulfilled by the Allies themselves—this refers more to our allies of the last war, the French, than to ourselves—such mistakes must not be repeated.

Above all, we must look as far as our vision can reach into the future. The Dominion of Canada and the American Republic point with pride to their border-line of four thousand miles, guarded by no armies save by the gentle forces of peace, no fortifications save

stout hearts and the armour of friendship, as already an object-lesson, on no very miniature scale, of the world as future eyes will see it. But as the Dominion of Canada, stretching over one-sixth of the circumference of the globe, has set the example to the whole British Empire which travels round the full circle of land and sea, our hearts expand with still greater pride and with a sacred sense of responsibility. We have been privileged to lead the way to the one just and lasting peace which will league all nations of the world together in their common service of God and man. "Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."



Comments Original and Otherwise

"Curate"

LABOUR LEADERS IN THE UNITED STATES

A wave of excitement swept over the convention of the diocese of New York on May 14th, its second day of meeting, when the question of strikes in defence industries arose.

The subject was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Floyd Van Keuren, secretary of the diocesan social service commission, at the end of his routine report to the convention and came as a surprise to most of the delegates.

"I would be remiss in my duty as the social service secretary of the diocese if I did not point out to you a monstrous social evil which calls for fearless and militant social action," said Dr. Van Keuren. "I refer to the labour situation. It is my privilege to know personally certain great labour leaders; and I have always been interested in working for better labour legislation. I believe in labour unions and in the principle of collective bargaining; but the strikes now going on are not for better labour conditions nor for justice in human relations—they are the European Axis in action. Treasonably trying to sabotage our defence work and our aid to Britain, and doubly treasonable in trying to destroy the American way of life, they are Hitlerizing American labour by terrorism, by threats of reprisals, and by enslavement of our free workers. The Federal Department of Labour has done nothing to correct this situation. I would to God that we might have as Secretary of Labour a great labour statesman of unimpeachable patriotism—like Matthew Woll.

"Men of New York, you have great influence throughout the country. You could start the processes which would stop the Hitlerizing and the enslaving of American labour, and the destruction of the American labour movement . . . Brethren of the clergy, you have great influence in the parishes and missions of this diocese. You can do much to overcome the dreadful and deadly complacency from which we suffer, and to prepare our people for the ordeal which confronts us. . . .

"There have been good and sincere persons who, like children in the market place, have been playing with wishful dreams of pacifism and conscientious objection to war. Now the Church needs no conscientious objectors, but conscientious belligerents. In every London lane

and city street, the broken bodies of women and children, the bruised stones of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's declare that once again 'the Son of God goes forth to war. Who follows in His train?'"

Bishop Manning thanked Dr. Van Keuren for his ringing words, and the convention passed a resolution to print this part of Dr. Keuren's report and to send it with the third part of the Bishop's address to the President of the United States.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S CHURCH CONNECTION

It is a well known fact that Sir John Macdonald was a regular worshipper at St. Alban's Church, Ottawa, at the time of his death, and that his funeral service was held in that Church. The Committal Service at the grave in Kingston was taken by a clergyman of the Church of England. It was therefore with some surprise that I read in the paper that at the recent commemoration of his death in Kingston, the prayers were taken by a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church. The explanation given was that Sir John's father had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church. But it was the anniversary of Sir John's death that was being commemorated not the death of his father. Until I saw this explanation I wondered whether any word had been received that the Old Chief had changed his ecclesiastical affiliation since he left us.

Lest any one should think that I am influenced by a spirit of narrow denominationalism in calling attention to this circumstance, I wish to add that I was equally surprised to find that the religious Services in connection with Victory Loan Torch, both in Ottawa and Montreal, were taken by Anglican Bishops. I do not know the reason, but on such occasions it would seem desirable that other denominations should be represented. England is setting us a good example in this matter of inter-Church co-operation.

A MOST ENERGETIC CANON

Here is the story as told by "James", a weekly contributor to the London Spectator. This Canon began his night—evidently Saturday—with his normal duties as air-raid warden. In the course of it, he watched several historic

buildings blazing, tried in vain to fight fire in his own house, and saw everything he possessed (except his car which was elsewhere) reduced to ashes, saved Westminster Abbey by telephoning desperately to exalted quarters at 3 in the morning, when all other attempts to secure help had failed on account of a break down in communications, and subsequently went round his parish visiting the scene of the worst disasters. At 8 o'clock, clad in a sports shirt and sodden flannel trousers, he took a celebration in the S.P.G. chapel in Tufton Street; still so clad he took the morning Service there at 11; still so clad he set out in the afternoon for Reading to keep an engagement to preach near there, and fetched up before nightfall at a relative's house at Oxford. Next morning in that prosperous and bombless city (still so clad) he set about obtaining a few necessities to start life afresh. On going to one shop to buy a razor he was confronted by a young lady with painted nails behind the counter who, outraged apparently that any one should suppose the unobtainable, fixed the vagrant with a hostile eye, and asked icily, "Are you aware that there is a war on?" He had in fact begun to realize that dimly.

I am going to keep that story in mind for the next parson I hear discoursing eloquently on his hurried and almost distracted life.

THE CHURCH ARMY AND ITS FOUNDER

Sometimes I wonder if there is any man living today in England, who has rendered so great a service for Christ and His Church as has Prebendary Carlile, the beloved founder and chief of the Church Army. The annual meeting of the Army was held recently in London with the Bishop of London in the chair. The total income for the year amounted to £413,395.

Prebendary Carlile, now 94 years of age, as he stood up received an affectionate welcome from the great company. The Chief said that in the early days of his work the conviction came to him that: "The redeemed of the Lord should say so." He was more than ever convinced that what we need in our parishes are vital witnesses in accordance with the commission of Christ: "after ye have received the Holy Ghost ye shall be witnesses unto Me."

Thus spoke the old warrior, who knows the secret of successful campaigning in the only war which never ends.

THE S.P.G. AND CANADA

In an article that recently appeared in a London Church paper, Bishop Hudson pointed out that the financial connection of the Church in the Old Country with the Church in Canada had not been broken, that the S.P.G. will still forward to the Canadian Church, up to the limits set by government control, all trust money, and all money earmarked for Canada, and also fulfil its obligation to raise its proportion of the £100,000 Capital sum agreed to at the Farnham Conference of 1937. Already S.P.G. has found

£35,000 of its share of £50,000. The total is due in 1952.

Sometimes I wonder if the Church in Canada is not losing sight of its obligation in this connection.

SPEECHES AND SERMONS

I notice that it is reported that the recently appointed Moderator of the Presbyterian Church does not like long speeches, and I suppose we may take it for granted that he does not like long sermons either. There are a good many others who share his feelings. The story is told that Sir Arthur Currie, when Principal of McGill University, when discussing with a committee of students the programme for a University commemoration, gave it as his opinion that "Any man with a message today should be able to deliver it in fifteen minutes; twenty at the most."

Archbishop Whately, giving guidance to young preachers said: "Preach not because you have to say something, but because you have something to say."

That is a motto which every parish priest might, with profit, have tacked up in his study.

THE EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA SPEAKS

Two great speeches were reported by the London Times on the same day in May last. One was by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons, and the other by Emperor Haile Selassie on his return to his capital. The second, different as it was, is not unworthy to be placed along side the first. What for example could be finer than this appeal of the Emperor to his people:

"Let us therefore rejoice, but in the spirit of Christ. Do not reward evil for evil. Do not indulge in the untimely atrocities which the enemy, even in the last days, has been accustomed to practise against us. Do not shame Ethiopia by acts worthy of our enemies. I shall see they are disarmed, and given a safe passage to the place they came from."

EDMONTON'S NEW WOMAN M.P.

Mrs. Casselman recently elected as a Member of the House of Commons, when interviewed by the Canadian Press is reported as saying:

"I've no pet subjects but believe that I should find my place and fit myself into it before taking an active part. I am a debutante in public life and it seems wise to be quiet until I have something to say which I feel will be constructive."

That is an attitude that will commend itself to the public generally, and gives one reason to think that this lady who is a graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, will be a real acquisition to the House of Commons. It is a great thing to have acquired that self restraint that enables one to keep quiet, when one has nothing worth while to say. It is a principle that holds good both in the pulpit and on the platform.

Recent Sayings and Happenings

The Living Church of the United States has assumed responsibility for the maintenance of a nursery shelter for young children who have been bombed out of their homes in England. The building assigned to the paper and its supporters, is Burton Place, Exeter, formerly the residence of Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter. It would make strong appeal, if the Church in Canada were to take some similar action.

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang on May 1st completed 40 years in Episcopal orders. He was consecrated by Archbishop Temple.

Attended by a large number of civilians and officers and men from the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, the annual inter-faith Service of Montreal was held in Temple Emanuel, Westmount. The main addresses were delivered by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern and Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, chaplain of the 17th Hussars.

Right Rev. Dr. Hensley Henson has resigned the Canonry of Westminster Abbey on account of failing eyesight.

Rev. W. P. Bickford, rector of St. Clement Danes, London, the historic church destroyed in an air raid, died in June last. He was an accomplished musician and organist.

Cardinal Hinsley, London, has been appointed a trustee of the British Museum and institutions connected therewith. The selection was made in Prime Minister Churchill's office, with the Archbishop of Canterbury in the chair.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the well-known Japanese Christian, said recently that "Canadian Missionaries combine the admirable quality of the British sincerity with American efficiency. They have been our best friends in schools and religious activities. I never doubt that we Japanese Christians would be able to welcome them back to our shores after the cloud passes by."

Rev. James B. Skene of Vancouver has been appointed Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. It is said that long speeches make him uneasy. It is to be hoped he will transfer that uneasiness to those who make the long speeches.

Pilot Officer the Rev. Richard Inge, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Inge (formerly Dean of St. Paul's) was killed recently in an air accident in England.

Rev. Provost Bugge, head of the Danish Lutheran Episcopal Church in Greenland delivered an address recently in St. Paul's Church, Toronto. He estimated the population of Greenland at about 18,000, chiefly of Danish-Eskimo blood. There are 20 ordained clergymen, 15 being natives.



A SELF-HELP CHURCH

Bringing to fruition three months of hard work by members of the Men's Association of the church, pews have been installed in St. Agnes Church, Long Branch, Diocese of Toronto.

Work of setting up the pews has been completed and the accomplishment is one that is unmatched in local church history in many years.

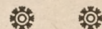
"Every minute of labour on the building was given by the men as a free-will offering, and the pews will stand as a memorial to an association dedicated to service of the church," Rev. E. A. Slein, rector of the church, pointed out. Since its construction several years ago, the church has been furnished with chairs. Pews were regarded as a luxury that would have to wait until more favourable finances would allow their installation.

It was left to the men of the congregation to find a way to overcome this difficulty, and two found the answer. With a band of 26 helpers, these men set to work on what appeared to be an almost impossible task, but by working in shifts they brought their task to completion in better than record time.

Of black ash, the seats are of modern design, and are made up of 16 different strips moulded to shape. Design for the pews was drawn up by the makers, who spent many hours studying different types in many of the churches in Toronto.

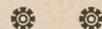
Two men drew up tentative plans, and with two helpers built the first pew, which was used as a sample. The others were fashioned after the same pattern. All materials were supplied by donation, without a single penny coming out of the church funds.

Mr. Slein declared, "The association was organized only a year ago, and it has been doing splendid work in that time. The wealth of fellowship that has been developed through the building of these pews is something that is beyond all value."



WANTS UNION OF ANGLICANS AND ORTHODOX

A Service for "catholicity and unity" was held on June 1st, at Calvary Church, Philadelphia, in which a large number of Orthodox priests of various National Churches participated. The sermon was by the Rev. Vasile Hategan, Rumanian Orthodox, who said that the day is not far distant when there will be one American Orthodox Church, and ultimately full reunion between Anglicans and Orthodox. One of the features of the Service was the singing of the Gospel in the following languages: Russian, Greek, Rumanian, Syrian, Albanian, Ukranian, Swedish, German, Spanish, Coptic and Italian—and presumably in English also, though our correspondent does not say so. —*The Witness.*



BISHOP'S "CROOK FROM CROOKS"

The governor and inmates of a prison where sentences of penal servitude are served have presented to the Bishop of Portsmouth a pastoral staff. The shaft is made of hazel wood and the crook has been carved by one of the inmates. The sections of the shaft are held together by copper bands.

The gift is made and given as "a crook from crooks, who could only be kept straight by a copper, in whom crooks often find a real friend!"

The Annual Report of the Diocese of Honan For the Year 1941

By the Right Rev. P. Lindel Tsen, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Honan, China



The Bishop.

Introduction

For any one to write an account of the life and work of the Church in Honan it is still difficult to know how and what to say. During the past few years every one was hoping that the difficulty might be removed soon but so far one has to keep on hoping for the better days. However, we are sure that the better days will come as Christians all over the world have been hoping, praying and working for the same. The young and immature Church in Honan with all her faults and imperfections has joined the world fellowship of Christians to do her humble part as outlined in this report.

Church Centres

Last year a new centre was established in a small town called Hsulung-tien about 15 miles north east of Shangkiu (Kweiteh). An experienced Catechist was put in charge and he has done his work with good result. The other 17 old centres which have always been called parishes have also made good progress in their various activities. Apart from Sunday worship the ordinary programme of each parish is composed of city and rural evangelism, Sunday School for children and adults, training classes for voluntary (unpaid) workers, Women's Missionary Service League meetings, reading classes for women or men, Bible study groups, prayer meetings and instruction classes for Church membership.

Some parishes are more favourably situated than others and have been able to render some social service to the community.

In the work of evangelism every parish has a large field. It usually covers a circumference of 15 miles in diameter, within which there are hundreds of villages and small towns. The limited staff of 2 or 3 full time workers at each parish cannot possibly cover the whole field without the help of many voluntary lay workers. This voluntary service has proved to be a source of spiritual growth to the volunteers themselves and a means of inspiration to the people who have heard them. They may not fully understand or agree with the Christian faith but they cannot fail to appreciate the pure motive of the volunteers.

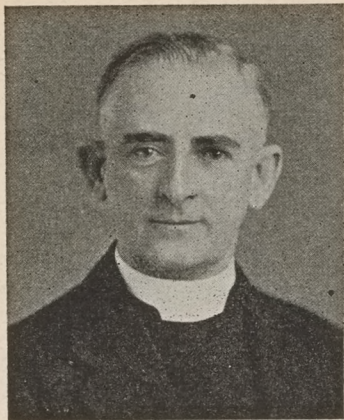
Training classes for these voluntary workers are held in most parishes when they are taught Bible knowledge, methods of evangelism, use of Prayer Book and other kinds of Church work. During the year more than a hundred people have received such training and the number of volunteers is increasing.

The Women's Missionary Service League which is the same as Woman's Auxiliary in other countries has always been a strong factor in the general progress of the Church in this diocese. Each parish league varies in its achievement owing to the difference of leadership and ability of league members.

Sunday School classes for children or adults are as a rule conducted in every parish. The two parishes in Kaifeng and two other parishes elsewhere have lost all their buildings so they have to hold Sunday School classes in private homes or rented rooms and some parishes will hold the classes under big trees when the weather permits. As an example the Cathedral parish has an enrollment of 217 Sunday School pupils and



A street in Kaifeng.



Ven. Archdeacon Andrew.

10 teachers in six places scattered in the city of Kaifeng. The total number of pupils in the diocese is 1046 under 66 teachers many of whom are volunteers.

Under the heading of Church centres mention should be made of rural chapels. A chapel is an ordinary house either loaned or given by the Christians to be used for Service of worship or instruction meetings. There were only five such chapels in the whole diocese up to the year 1938. In 1939 the number was increased to 30 and the past year saw 15 more chapels added to the list. Some smaller chapels have a membership of 50 to 70 people and the bigger ones have more than a hundred members. This big increase of rural chapels during the last two years is due chiefly to two factors. First, the entirely new situation (new in any sense but good) has stirred up in the people a deep longing for spiritual things which they have found in the Christian Church. Secondly, the 1939 "storm" having deprived many of our churches the privilege of using their own buildings has driven our workers to look for fresh fields in the rural district where they can build up new congregations. The good wisdom of God has allowed the early experience of dispersion in the days of the Apostles to be repeated in our days.

The general order of activity at these chapels or rural centres of the Church is very interesting. On a given day of the week the parish workers together with some volunteers will visit a chapel where the people will gather to meet their leaders from the city. Upon their arrival after exchange of mutual greetings the congregation will be divided into several groups and will be taught to read Bible texts or sing short Gospel songs. Then follows a simple Service of worship with an address on some Bible story or text. The whole programme will last about two and a half hours. Many of the people who come to the chapel have a distance of two or three miles to travel on foot but the day being like Sunday to them they always enjoy with a grateful heart. The Bishop has himself visited many of these chapels and has found great joy and hope in them.

Church Workers

Of the 12 Chinese priests with the exception of Canon I. H. Wei the Diocesan Secretary-Treasurer, every priest is in direct charge of parish work. The 22 catechists, 20 Bible women and 5 colporteurs have been faithfully doing their various duties under the supervision of the priests. There are four candidates for the ministry of whom three have been studying in the Cheeloo Theological Seminary, Tsinan, Shantung, and one is in the West China Union Seminary, Chengtu, Szechuan. It is our hope to supply the Church with ministers of good education, strong health and devoted heart. The diocese has been doing its best to build up a ministry of such high quality.

At the beginning of the year Miss F. May Watts was able to serve with Miss B. Kelsey in St. Paul's Hospital, Shangkui. All the other missionaries were still outside of the diocese. By February Mr. Andrew and Misses Robbins and Clark came back. Miss Robbins soon returned to her old home in the city Church of Shangkui where the Pastor and people gave her a warm and hearty welcome. Mr. Andrew and Miss Clark settled in St. Paul's; the former resumed his old duties as Chaplain of the hospital and Pastor of Holy Love, the latter took up religious work in the hospital and parish.

After the summer Misses Howard, Gibberd, Searle and Mrs. Andrew also came back to the diocese. In October the Mission Conference met for several days. Amongst many actions it was decided that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Misses Clark and Gibberd, should proceed to the Western part of the diocese.

Having in view the special condition in the diocese, the Bishop informed the Mission Conference of his desire to make the western part of the diocese an Archdeaconry and to appoint Mr. Andrew Archdeacon to be in charge of the district. So on October 25th a special Service was



Two Chinese Deacons.

held in the Church of Holy Love in which Mr. Andrew was formally appointed the first Archdeacon for West Honan. The missionaries who were to go with the Archdeacon were sent off with blessing. Later Miss Howard, Miss Searle and Mr. Simpson also went westward.

The Archdeacon made Chengchow his headquarters, Miss Clark was assigned to the parish of the Leading Light, Chengchow. Misses Gibberd and Howard were appointed to Hsingchen and Loyang respectively. Miss Searle was to join the latter but unfortunately she was prevented from going by serious illness. Mr. Simpson remained in Chengchow to continue his language study and to help doing such things that would gain for him some experience in the life and work of the Chinese Church.

Special mention should be made of the most valuable service rendered to St. Paul's Hospital by Dr. Isabelle McTavish and Miss Mary Boyd both of whom are members of the United Church of Canada Mission. These good missionaries came to help us at a time when such help was greatly needed. We cannot forget that this sister Mission had helped us before by sending Mr. Bruce Copland to Kaifeng at our request. We are most grateful to them and their Mission. If there should ever be anything that we could do for them or others we would certainly be most glad to follow their noble example in placing ourselves at their disposal.

During the year there were 1385 enquirers admitted to the catechumenate, 705 adult and infant baptisms and 481 confirmations. The total membership of the Church fellowship is 3977. The Bishop and his colleagues while rejoicing gratefully over this record cannot help but regret that there have not been enough labourers to gather in the harvest for the Lord. We simply have to let many good opportunities pass away and have to decline reluctantly earnest requests from many villages or small towns to send them preachers of the Gospel. We cannot train quickly enough more evangelists, men or women, to meet the demand of the people. Formerly we seemed to be imposing on them the Christian faith which they did not care to accept but now they are requesting us to send them Christian preachers. We certainly owe them a big debt. May the good Lord help us to pay the debt in meeting their request.

The numerical increase of membership has improved the financial increase of offerings for the support of Church work. The total amount of general contributions during the year is \$10,062.41. Some Christians have made special gifts to the Church in the form of land at a value of more than \$2,000.00. The general fund for self-support has also grown to \$19,179.54 in cash in addition to the land property owned by this fund. The value of land as estimated would be worth about \$8,000.00. The Christians have grown in their blessing of giving and have learned well the first lesson of stewardship.

Three years ago the diocese was planning to celebrate in 1939 the 30th anniversary of the founding of the diocese. But the sudden turn of events made it inadvisable to do so. It was then our hope that it might be possible to cele-

brate in the following year. This hope was not realized so the Synod in April decided to honour the occasion in the quiet and realistic manner by raising an additional Episcopal Fund of \$10,000.00 as a token of gratitude to God and an expression of appreciation to Bishop W. C. White and his Canadian and Chinese colleagues who have completed 30 years of service to the diocese of Honan. Upon the proposal of Canon Wei pledges for five thousand dollars were secured at once and by the end of the year the goal of ten thousand was realized. This is the first unusual undertaking by the diocese and every one is grateful for its success. May God so bless the young Church in Honan that she may undertake to do greater things in the future to the glory of His Name and the extension of His Kingdom.

St. Paul's Hospital

It will suffice to say just a few words in appreciation of the good work faithfully done by the staff members. For a larger part of the year there was only one physician and one foreign nurse in the person of Dr. Joseph Hsu and Miss S. Kelsey. These two Heads who are also the soul of the hospital have won the respect and admiration of all those who have worked with them. Both of them are calm in temperament and efficient in service. So they have kept the hospital going calmly and peacefully through the year with good result. For instance there were 24,834 out-patients and 1,464 in-patients with 792 operations and 19 obstetric cases in the year. The total local receipts of hospital income is \$103,664.98 against the total expenditure of \$114,273.64 for the year. Apart from the free service by the missionaries the hospital is not far from self-supporting. It has been our hope and endeavour to secure the service of another physician in China and to expect another nurse from Canada.



Diocese of Algoma

The following is taken from a statement of the wonderful development of the work of the Cowley Fathers in this Diocese.

Another development has been the Sunday School by Post. We have gradually perfected the system and stiffened up the requirements, so that now 80% of the children send in their answers regularly and show by their high standing in examinations that they have read their Bibles and studied their lessons carefully. Hundreds of children are passing through this excellent correspondence course and some have now completed several years of work and are well grounded in their religion. We use the G.B.R.E. lessons, so that children who move away to towns find the same papers in the Sunday School to which they go. The public school teachers have been most co-operative, and help us in distributing the lessons, gathering up the answered papers and mailing them to us, and in conducting the annual examinations.



AUGUST

1. Lammas Day.
3. EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
5. Oswald, King and Martyr, 642.
6. Transfiguration of Our Lord.
7. Name of Jesus.
10. NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Lawrence, Doctor and Martyr (Rome).
17. TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
24. St. Bartholomew, Apostle and Martyr.
ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
28. Augustine, Bishop and Doctor, Hippo 430.
29. Beheading of St. John the Baptist.
31. TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Aiden, Bishop of Lindisfarne, 651.

HAVEN

O God, Thou art my God, early will I seek Thee. In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up."

If this we actually do each day, "new treasures still of countless price, God will provide. . ."

Last evening I met with a group of business women. The devotional part of the program was very interesting. The leader spoke of God as Father and asked each person present to tell what she thought of God or rather how she thought of God. As no one approach or thought can make God real to all, so last night we discovered that the workable conception of God differed in the minds and hearts of those who responded quite naturally, honestly and readily. All of them found words to express their thoughts and feelings. This morning after "Haven" it would be helpful to sit quietly for a moment seeking a definite thought about God as our Father and then write it down no matter how difficult it is at first. I would suggest this as a once-a-month exercise. If quiet times are faithfully kept, and the perception of Christ's life worked on, and all guidance carried through, and days are God-centered through centering Christ, our conception of God will grow and our written expression of our feeling and belief each month will be easier and larger and closer.

Try it today. God grows more real as we seek Him in all the ways and hours of the day, and as we seeking, find, walk with Him down the ways and through the hours.

May I record my feeling about God now, exactly as I feel about Him at this moment, knowing that words can express only in part, and that too feebly, what He means to me.

God does not seem to me to be a Person, a Power, a Spirit, but a Relationship. We say

Father because the word describes a relationship, a living bond between a son and his father. We say Father because of His care and love for us, His sons, and His longing desire for us to use the good life He has given us and to grow tall and strong in it. We say Father because we know He will never turn away from us and will always push us toward the utmost fulfillment of our oneness with Him. We say Father because a part of Him is in us, He gave us life and mind and heart. He gave us the right to become more like Him as we follow our inner urgings and resources. We say Father because of Jesus, His Son, who demonstrated the complete perfection of that relationship.

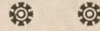
That is why I can lift up and look up to Him each morning and know that He is near, that He is more than Person, more than Spirit, more than Power. That He is a living and moving Presence, desiring to direct our thoughts, our feelings, our way of living. As I look up, lift up, and give up, and begin to live in His loving and caring presence, the light of day seems to surround me and darkness never seems to come.

Yes, it is important to write out as clearly and as nearly as possible what God means to us; to put it down in black and white at regular intervals, for in so doing God will leave the far away and come into the very near and we will begin to live consciously in His nearness.

"Day by day, dear Lord, of Thee three things I pray: to see Thee more clearly, love Thee more dearly, follow Thee more nearly, day by day."

Live this day as befits God's Son and report progress again tomorrow morn.

—Broadcast May 21, 1941,
by Rev. J. W. Kennedy.



MODERN PARENTS

The following ten commandments for modern parents were set forth by the Rev. H. W. B. Danegan, rector of St. James' Church, New York, in an address at the Children's Manger and Carol Service, December 22:

1. Thou shalt take heed that the spirit of thy child be given every opportunity to grow and mature in the Christian faith.

2. Thou shalt not from lack of interest hinder the desire for knowledge of God inherent in every faith.

3. Thou shalt in all thy deeds and words let thy child feel that thou art responsive to the truths of religion.

4. Remember that thine own faith (or lack of it) is communicated to thy child.

5. Respect the individuality of thy child.

6. Thou shalt give time, week by week, to help thy child to learn more of the Church and her teaching.

7. Thou shalt so arrange thy schedule that thy child may attend Church School each Sunday and on time.

8. Thou shalt make calmness prevail in thy household that the mind of thy child may be always open and receptive to further knowledge of God.



One Communion and Fellowship

"Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

—I. Chronicles 29: 5.

Such was the appeal that Daniel made to the men of Judah to help in a great and glorious work. It was a work on which his heart was set, though he was not permitted by God to accomplish it. He had been a man of war from his youth, and God, therefore, required that another should build His temple—one whose hands had not been stained with blood. And now that the aged monarch felt that his years were drawing to a close, and that in a little time his son would be called to succeed him and to carry out the work, he prepared the people by this appeal: "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

And it is just such an appeal as this that we need to make to all God's people from time to time. We should constantly excite them to engage in active labour for the Lord. The shortness of time, the spread of evil, the tendency of indifference—all these require us to be urgent in calling upon Christian people to work; and this word of David's shows us exactly what should be the character of the work.

It demands consecration. Diligence and labour and activity are not enough. All these are manifested by the servants of sin and Satan. But work for God must spring from a heart that has been given to God, and from a life sanctified and dedicated to His glory. Every vessel that was used for God's Service in the temple had previously been set apart and consecrated. And so it should be with us; our service, if it is to be of any real use, must be, in the first instance, consecrated to the Lord.

But it also requires whole-heartedness. "Fill his hands" is the expression which we find in the margin, and it is certainly the best reading, for the man who works for God must always have his hands full. The idle fall into the snares of Satan; but God enlists those in His service who are actively employed. David was tending the ewes great with young; Elisha was following the plough; Matthew was at the receipt of custom; the sons of Zebedee were mending their nets; Saul was active in persecution—all were called when busy. For the work of life, and that which engages our attention and our power, should be wholly given to the Lord.

And lastly, it admits of no delay. The word of the Father is "Son, go work today in my vineyard." There is the one thing to be done, and there is the one time for doing it. "The night cometh, when no man can work." It is no use for us to say that we are waiting for a good opportunity. Our only opportunity is the

present. The past of our life is gone, and it may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles. We know not what shall be on the morrow. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." "Consecrate yourselves today to the Lord."

Our question takes for granted, you will observe, that we are all occupied—that we are every one of us engaged in some kind of service. But it asks us earnestly to make that service God's. Service is the joy, the promise, of heaven. There the angels serve, and the saints serve, and Jesus serves. "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

In a letter to his diocese recently the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Wilson, after commenting on the revelations of the large numbers of children who did not know what happened on Christmas Day, Good Friday, or Easter Day, made this statement.

"The condition of the religious instruction in elementary and secondary schools is very often quite deplorable. I know full well that there are many excellent teachers who believe what they teach, and the result is good. But apart from our Church schools, there is no guarantee that teachers believe the Bible they teach, and all too often the religious lesson is crowded out altogether by cookery, needlework, or some manual instruction.

"It is not a question which can be settled by providing a good syllabus. We have that already; but if the teacher does not believe the syllabus and is conspicuous by his absence from Church on Sunday, the whole thing becomes futile."

Sounds like Canada, does it not?

WORRIED ABOUT THEIR LIBERTIES

At the annual Convention of the United Church in Montreal a motion was submitted, and only defeated by a small majority, urging the Government to allow "no civil liberty to be suspended without provision for its automatic restoration at the close of the war."

I cannot help wondering whether the people supporting such a resolution are not considerably oversensitive about their liberties. If Hitler wins the war they will not have liberty even to pass resolutions about their loss of liberty.

DESERTED FARMS CLOSE SCHOOLS

From Regina comes information that in one community in that neighbourhood four schools are to be closed because of the increased number of deserted farms and the resultant lack of children of school age.

These deserted farms are, of course, affecting the work of the Church in the areas concerned. Hence the necessity that M.S.C.C. appointments should be paid in full. Particularly is that the case now that these missionary dioceses will not receive the customary grant from the Old Country.



Home Horizons

We have been enjoying a short visit from a friend who is one of the few women owners and editors of their own weekly newspaper. This particular woman editor lives in a town, or village, perhaps it is (off the beaten track), where scenic beauty is still undiscovered by the majority of motorists. Since our friend took over the paper her editorial comment has been copied often by the city dailies, and as a consequence, the town is much more often visited. Sometime ago she prepared a chapbook, setting forth history and noting beauty sufficient to justify a weekend visit. Then she set about finding suitable hospitality for would-be visitors, but in that direction she has come against a blank wall of indifference. There are fine old homes with perhaps elderly occupants which might be utilized were anyone interested, and other places available which could be made suitable. There is no one in the village who sees the mutual advantage of bringing strangers and tourist trade to the district, but no doubt some day a stranger will come along, size up the situation and seize the opportunity. In the meantime our friend and a number of other permanent residents, long for more adequate boarding facilities for themselves. It does seem a strange situation in the face of the lack of opportunity during the depression years.

* * *

Women Mastering Mechanics

Our editor friend had a very old printer as mechanical staff when she took over her paper. He died last year and her woman bookkeeper is now becoming a linotype operator. It is a job which women prove able to master with good results, particularly when they learn to repair any minor trouble with the machine they operate. No doubt the future will provide openings of this very sort. When the "all-out effort" really becomes such, women must take over many mechanical jobs of this nature.

* * *

Keep Youth Happily Busy

A social worker who has to do with girls who come from towns and villages similar to the one referred to, compared notes with our friend. They came to one outstanding conclusion, name-

ly that the leisure of the young people must be filled with constructive and recreational activity without ceasing, or else disaster will almost inevitably follow. This statement on the part of the social worker was not theory, for statistics she had compiled showed that one town which was amazingly and encouragingly free from trouble among the young people, had one of the best leisure time programmes. And it was said that this programme was the outcome of the initial thought and effort of an individual. Those of us who feel that our small individual efforts matter too little in our community to involve responsibility, can ponder profitably over that simple statement of facts.

* * *

The other day we unearthed the ice cream freezer, hunted up our own old ice cream recipe, which has a good rich custard base, to which is added the cream and flavouring. It was easier to lift the ice out of the refrigerator to crack up, than it used to be to climb into the sawdust-filled bin in the icehouse (part of which always found its way into our shoes), and chop out huge chunks of ice which were thrust into a sack and then placed on the stone step of the icehouse—a discarded grindstone made that step—and smashed with the flat side of the axe. The freezer used on those old occasions held several gallons and never was there a church "do" that was not attended by that freezer, filled with strawberry or maple or banana or chocolate ice cream, which had been lightly frozen, the dasher removed and the cream stirred round, then packed to ripen, with brown paper over the cover and a sack of ice on the very top. It all came back the other day as we did it in miniature, so to speak, and we licked the dasher with the same relish as of yore. Certainly the ice cream was not to be compared with the product of an electric refrigerator or the commercial article.

* * *



It seemed in keeping to make sponge cake to go with the ice cream, the same old sponge cake of five eggs, a cup of sugar, lemon rind and juice and a cup of flour four times sifted, and nothing else, that graced so many

parties in the late Victorian and short Edwardian days. It seemed a bit incongruous not to be wearing a pique or flannel skirt quite to the ankles and a shirt waist with a two and a half inch collar; but very thankful for the sensible clothing of this later day.

* * *

Reading Maketh a Full Woman

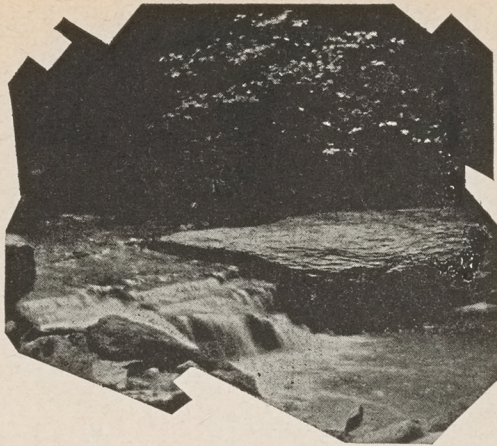
"Desultory" is always a comfortable and comprehensive word with which to explain summer reading. There is so much lying waiting to be read and such sporadic efforts. "My Sister and I", the diary of a Dutch boy refugee is a slim book, but shouldn't be picked up and skimmed in a snatched half hour. Fabre's *Life of the Insects* is a fat volume that is amazing in its information. There is a biography running in the *Atlantic Monthly*, Sir Richard Burton's *Wife* by Jean Burton, that gives an excellent picture of a slice of Victorian life, and biography, if at all well written, seldom fails to be of great interest. John Buchan's last novel, in which he brings his characters of his Great War tales to Canada, is being read at present. A story called "The Family", by a Russian whose name is forgotten, was most enjoyable, and at the same time, informative. For "The Family" were Russians of noble birth exiled to China where they lived—the little old grandmother, her daughter and her daughter's daughter and her orphaned grandsons. There is little plot but considerable international flavour to the story and much to arouse both sadness and respect.

* * *

Don't Heed Brave British Protests—Send Food

Isn't it grand to be getting more and more vegetables and salad greens fresh from our own soil? However much we may enjoy and appreciate the virtue and vitamin-retained content of our fresh frozen and dehydrated and imported vegetables and fruits, there is nothing to compare with the freshly-picked brand. We need have no compunction about enjoying these either, for these aren't the sort of thing we can send to England, and also, thanks to the efforts of the Women's Institutes, and many individuals, Canadian seeds have been producing in England and Scotland quantities of food for all and sundry.

This is the season when cottage cheese can enter largely into our diet and thus leave the cheddar cheese for overseas. One would gather that it isn't a case of any scarcity of the needed foods which should go, but of the space in which to send it. Letters from relatives in England so often protest that they need noth-



ing sent to them, and precious shipping space should be used for more vital needs, but one is inclined to pay little heed to such heroic expressions. Until the Battle of the Atlantic is more decisively decided there must be shortening of rations where many commodities are concerned. The dehydrated articles are a boon.

Let us hope that every ferried bomber and plane which goes to England will be laden to capacity with precious food stuffs.

Many civilians lied—and died—valiantly, in the last war, and now, when we know much more about the most vital foods, we should do all we can to remedy the situation in this great test.

* * *

Five instruments of modern sound are blaring forth weird noises. Motor cars, according to their make and vintage, proclaim their passing with humble and haughty horns, as their drivers start and stop and change protesting gears. The roar of a small amphibian pleasure plane, which all day has plied its trade in the bay and overhead, still sounds in our ears, blended with the exhaust of a powerful motor launch. Over the way a donkey occasionally emits the most hideous bray which ends with a series of tinny gasps that makes one long to lend lubricating aid. Dogs bark and scantily clad youth saunter past with raucous laughter. Thus do summer visitors seem to enjoy their freedom.

An article some years ago, written by a traveller in many lands, has always remained in mind. On returning to America after a prolonged absence the traveller sought out a favourite hamlet which had been remote and quiet. It had become a holiday haunt and peace had given way to noise, and serenity of surroundings to hot-dog stands and popular amusements. Naturally, the traveller was disappointed, but his sorrow was not for what he had lost as it was for the fact that the newcomers were getting no refreshment of soul or body from the environment which had been created.

But inside our garden there is still peace. A short but generous downpour of rain this afternoon has helped our parched earth a little and some very fine lilies are opening beautiful white blossoms atop withered and ghostlike stalks. The newish moon is a joy here, but we know what moonlit nights have meant where destruction flies.

Order your Church Envelopes now
so as not to be disappointed.

We can supply you.

One Hundred Years Ago

Campo Bello, N.B.: Journal of Bishop of Nova Scotia:—26th August, 1841, Annapolis. Embarked in a steamer for St. John's. Drove to St. Andrew's, 64 miles. (Sunday) the church was well filled by 400 persons . . . Recommended building a new church, the ancient edifice being insufficient for the numerous congregation. Monday proceeded to Campo Bello (Welch's Pool), residence of Capt. Owen to whom this beautiful and valuable island belongs and who occupied me till 11 at night in visiting several families. On Tuesday the little church was crowded by more than 150 persons. (S.P.G. Report, 1842.)

Halifax: Ordination, 18th July, 1841, at St. Pauls. **Deacons:**—Messrs. Thos. Maynard of King's College, W. A. B. Weinbeer of Berlin; **Priests:**—The Rev. T. N. Dewolf and the Rev. R. Jamieson.

New Brandon, N.B.: The Parish Church was opened for divine Service 4th July, 1841.

Sandy Beach, Gaspé: A member of the University of Cambridge has given £60 through the Rev. Edw. Cusack towards erection of a church for poor fishermen here and at Haldimand-town. (July, 1841, "The Church".)

Quebec Clergy List was printed in "The Church" 24th July 1841 showing 44 out of the 60 clergymen supported wholly or in part by the English Society. (S.P.G.)

Riviere du Loup: Foundation-stone of Christ Church was laid 7th August, 1841 by Mrs. H. J. Caldwell. Pastor, the Rev. W. B. Robinson. ("The Church".)

Theological College to be Transferred: The project of establishing a theological college at Three Rivers is suspended on account of the representations I have received from the Rev. L. Doolittle and others in favour of a transfer to Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. The Eastern townships (of which Sherbrooke is central point, being occupied mainly by a Protestant population) would offer a better field . . . the proposed institution would become a focus of moral, religious and political influences which it would be desirable to bring to bear upon the rising population of this new country, part of which skirts the American frontier. (Bishop Mountain to S.P.G., 28th August, 1841.)

8th May, 1841—the Rev. H. D. Sewell to the Bishop, discussing his personal theological views and the question of the interior control of the proposed Three Rivers' Seminary: The Rev. S. S. Wood repaired the Three Rivers Rectory at the Bishop's expense (Q.D.A., Vols. 19 and 32). Mr. Forest, son of the Catechist at St. John, is studying under the protection of the S.P.G. at Three Rivers. (12th August, 1841, Bishop to S.P.G.)

Noble Example of Christ's Church, Montreal: 3rd Report of Montreal Branch of the S.P.G. among Indian Settlers in L.C. showed that funds were raised to employ the Rev. W. Dawes (who performs Services almost daily and attends a church at Sherrington, completed, and two

others, in progress, at Lacolle and Hemingford), and the Rev. P. J. Maning (who labours on northern bank of the Ottawa.) £151 contributed by church in Montreal. ("The Church", 5th June, 1841.)

Stanstead: Bishop Hopkins of Vermont, to Bishop G. J. Mountain. Burlington, Vt., 7th August, 1841: The peculiar situation of the Rev. Mr. Camp, my son-in-law, at this time renders it my duty to beg your kind attention to him and me. (An offer to become head of the Patapsco Female Seminary near Baltimore had been made to him.) Mr. Camp's pecuniary support at Derby is so very insufficient that he may be compelled to accept this proposal and leave a spot not likely to be supplied as well for some time, if indeed his congregation on the American side do not relapse into Universalism and destroy all that has been done the last two years. With feeling like mine own for the Church of England, confirmed by personal intercourse with your Lordship, Mr. Camp has been thinking of receiving Priest's Orders from your hands, so as to be benefitted by arrangements for the support of Colonial Clergy—Bishop Hopkins then examines legal aspect of Mr. Camp's admissibility to Orders in the Church of England, concluding that such step is legally objectionable. Bishop Mountain thereafter recommended Mr. Camp to the S.P.G. in these words—Having planted the standard of the Episcopal Church close upon the frontier, he has gathered a congregation composed largely of our people who have crossed to attend his ministry: a highly useful minister. Our own clergy have been most anxious to retain him and some have subscribed £5 each in the hope of raising means to do so. (S.P.G. Letters.)

Ottawa, Christ's Church: Corner stone of the Chancel and Transepts added to the church at Bytown (erected 1831) was laid 12th July, 1841, by Nicholas Sparks, Esq., the donor of the ground and a member of the Select Vestry. The churchwardens were Geo. Patterson and John Chitty. Alex Christie, builder.

Clarke: Completion of a church at sole expense of S. S. Wilmot, Esq.

Scarborough: In the Church of St. Margaret the bishop confirmed 38 on 20th June, 1841. The Rev. W. H. Morris, the minister, assisted. ("The Church".)

Galt: Commencement of a new church on the banks of the Grand River and on the property of the Hon. Wm. Dickson whose generous munificence, combined with the liberality of Absalom Slade, churchwarden, and others, enabled the corner stone to be laid 16th June, 1841, the Rev. M. Boomer delivered the address.

Beverley. A church is in progress of erection in this township.

Trafalgar: Acre granted for site of Episcopal Church in township by Mr. John Cowen and church is now in process of erection. 13th April, 1841.

Niagara: New building is to be added to St. Mark's Church, like the head of the letter T. Church when completed will be in form of a cross. Corner stone laid, St. George's Day, 1841.

St. Catharines: St. George's Church, erected at cost of £2000, was consecrated by the Bishop of Toronto 16th August, 1841, and the Rev. A. F. Atkinson inducted. A bell costing £47 given by Wm. Cayley, a Director of the Welland Canal, and the Irish Protestant labourer on the Canal.

Chippewa. In 1819 the S.P.G. sent first missionary Wm. Leeming who held Services in a government store-house. The church which was built, was burned by incendiaries across the border, and a temporary church then used. The Bishop of Toronto laid the corner stone of the new Trinity Church 18th August, 1841. Jas. Maclem and Wm. Hepburn, churchwardens, who with Oliver Maclem and Jno. Kirkpatrick, formed the Select Vestry. ("The Church").



Diocese of Saskatchewan

The new church on the Thunderchild Reserve near Turtleford was consecrated on Monday, May 13th at 3 p.m. The new church, St. James', is a truly beautiful building of stucco with a fine tower and steeple. The Thunderchild Indians are to be congratulated on their very beautiful church.



BOOK REVIEW

The Psalms. Translated with Text, Critical and Evangelical Notes. By W. O. E. Oesterley, D.D. 2 Vols. S.P.C.K. Canadian Agents, G.B.R.E., 604 Jarvis St., Toronto.

\$4.75 each volume.

Old Testament scholarship is greatly indebted to Dr. Oesterley for several works of sound and enduring quality; in some of which he has had, as collaborator, Dr. Theodore Robinson. A small portion of the present work is from the pen of the latter, but so small a part that once again Dr. Oesterley has greatly enriched the treasures of Old Testament learning. It is passing strange that so few works of an exegetical character have appeared on the psalms when for some time the need has been so keenly felt. Devotional and liturgical books there have been in abundance but none giving the sort of practical commentary required by the average student and teacher. These two volumes meet this need fully, providing also an adequate historical background in a carefully prepared preface of 118 pages.

This preface is divided into chapters in which great problems are dealt with in a simple and direct way, and without waste of words. They are like windows that look out over landscapes reaching to remote distances. Some of the headings will indicate the questions taken up: "The origin and growth of the Psalms", "Titles of the Psalms", "Forms of Hebrew poetry", "The Psalms and literature of the ancient past", "The question of Maccabean Psalms". The Psalter, as we have it, is compiled from earlier documents,

these being collections of psalms existing independently before the formation of our present book. For instance, Psalms 45-83 once formed such a collection and were transferred bodily to our present psalter. Psalms were composed for particular occasions and were used publicly, being adapted to the devotional needs of the people as each age required. The final completion comes at a time when the religion of Israel was monotheistic, but there are instances of a polytheistic outlook side by side with the rejection of sacrifice and belief in the immortality of the soul.

The present turn of criticism, it is affirmed, places emphasis upon the period of origin and the part the psalms were designed to play in the nation's life rather than upon the authorship or date of individual Psalms and while there is no question as to the superiority of the psalms in spiritual quality over other ancient hymns of praise it still remains true that there are definite instances of the influence of these upon our psalter.

One of the most enlightening chapters is the one which deals with "saints and sinners" in the psalms, tracing the cleavage socially and religiously that tended to divide the people, from the pre-exilic period right on to the time of our Lord, culminating as it did in the major parties of that time. Our author contends that none of the psalms can be traced to Maccabean origin.



WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

In a certain convention hall a great sign was displayed bearing the question, "What would you be worth if you lost your money?" When we come down to the quiet moments, that is a very searching question. It is not "What is my estate worth," but "What am I worth," that counts. And its answer is, "The extent of my service."

This is as true of the Parish as it is of the individual. "What is the Parish worth?" It is worth what it gives, and not a nickel more. Its valid Ministry and Sacraments, its age-long lineage, the beauty of its ritual and appointments, the wealth and aristocracy represented in its pews, its deposit of truth—these are only what its estate is worth, and do not touch the question of its real value. The Parish is worth the Faith and Hope and Love it gives, the part it plays in advancing the Mission of the Church, the lives it equips and sends forth for stalwart service in making "Thy Kingdom come".

We shall respect our Parish, and ourselves as members of the Parish, in proportion as its value is evidenced in what it gives rather than in what it has.



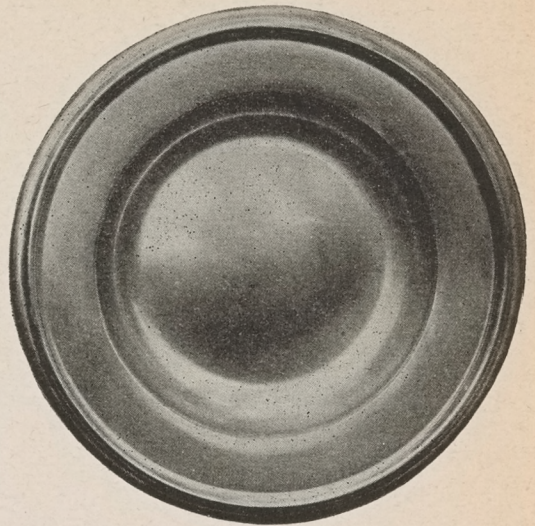
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I AM

I am the Collection Plate. On me is placed the gifts of all who attend Church. . . . Gratefully, I accept the largest gift, and just as gratefully the cent from the poorest member.

There are two ways in which the gifts come to me. The first of course is by the envelope, that fellow below. The second by means of the open collection, and should usually come from the occasional visitors.



I am the "fellow below". You will notice that I am carefully divided down the centre, because I have the honour of being "missionary-minded". I am taken to the homes of the faithful, given a place where I am always in sight, and one of me is weekly taken to Church, holding the gift of my owner, both for the Church at home, and for the Missionaries who have left Canada, and are on "Active service" for the Master abroad. I am really OF the Church, as well as FOR the Church, because I bear only a number, and not the name of any person. Those who may record the amount I hold, know me only by number; the name which corresponds is very carefully kept in a book which is strictly confidential.

Some people call me the "Mainstay" of the Church. I suppose that is because, while I may not hold much, yet I am as regular as are the Blessings of God, for is not what I hold the thankoffering of my owner, for those very blessings? Every member who wants to be faithful to their assumed responsibilities, holds me as very precious, because I am the most reliable and greatest help to the Church they love.

Will you let me come and stay with you?

—W. Rutherford Tindle.

508	JAN 22 1922	JAN 22 1922	508
ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL <small>WINNIPEG</small>		ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL <small>WINNIPEG</small>	
My Gifts for Our Own School		My Gifts for OTHERS	
Name.....		Name.....	
Amount.....		Amount.....	



FOUR THINGS A MAN MUST LEARN

First Lord of the Admiralty, the Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, M.P., in unveiling a tablet to the memory of Captain Edward Coverley Kennedy in High Wycombe parish church, quoted the following lines:

"Four things a man must learn to do
 If he would keep his record true:
 To think without confusion clearly,
 To act from honest motives purely,
 To love his fellow-men sincerely,
 To trust in God and Heaven securely."

This was the standard Captain Kennedy reached in his life and his service to his country.

A BIG DAY FOR THE LAWRENCES

Charles Kane Cobb Lawrence was ordained on June 14th at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, U.S.A. He was ordained by his father, Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence of Western Massachusetts. He was presented by his uncle, the Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence, rector of St. Peter's. The sermon was preached by Bishop William Lawrence, retired Bishop of Massachusetts, his grandfather. Young Lawrence, unlike the rest of the Lawrences, all of whom went to the Cambridge Seminary, is a graduate of the Virginia Seminary. He is to be an assistant at Calvary Church, Tarboro, North Carolina.

Diocese of Quebec

Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset, the Lieutenant-Governor, was honoured by Bishop's University at Convocation for his contribution to medical science and for having formed the first Canadian Officers' Training Corps—two accomplishments of the last war. Bishop's University is co-operating with the Minister of Defence in making the C.O.T.C. an integral part of the curriculum for all male students and Convocation was held at an early date so as to enable the men to spend the first weeks of summer in the training camp at St. Bruno.

Far at the other end of the diocese at the same time the Bishops had gathered together for the first time the youth of the Gaspé coast for a Diocesan Youth Conference lasting six days with capable leaders in charge of the programme. Unlike other conferences, Sunday will be a red-letter, with a full attendance of delegates who will assist at the Consecration of the new St. Paul's Church at Gaspé Basin, which was designed by a distinguished Montreal architect, Percy Nobbs, Esq. Archdeacon J. W. Wayman has been its rector for upwards of forty years.

The Diocese has decided to retain the services of its own Sunday School Organizer for another year and funds have been promised for the purpose.

Attention is fastened on a new church in the wilderness, now threatened by forest fire—St. George and St. Andrew's at Baie Comeau the headquarters of the North Shore Mission. A priest resides here and itinerates up and down a coastline stretching 250 miles from West to East, holding Services in a variety of places but chiefly in Company Staff Houses and private homes of the resident English staff. Nearly all the settlements are busy in shipping pulplogs or making newsprint, for the markets of the world which were formerly supplied by Scandinavian lands. Canon Bown is the missionary in charge.

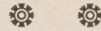
Diocese of Athabasca

Goodwin was the next place of call for Bishop Sovereign on the Sturgeon Lake highway where the first Confirmation Service was held in the new church (Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., of the Fellowship of the West). The church and the church house (Gordon House) have been painted and the latter completely furnished. Outside of the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. B. J. Thorpe is the only ordained man on the Sturgeon Lake highway, which reaches for 125 miles through a growing and developing area. At Fish Creek a new church is being erected through funds obtained by Miss Eva Hasell before the war. The congregation at Goodwin was the largest in its history.

The annual A.Y.P.A. Conference was held the weekend of June 1 at Fairview (Rev. S. J. Bell). Fifty delegates were in attendance from every part of the Peace River country, the North Star branch sending a delegation of 20 members.

The Bishop left Friday, May 30th, from Peace River for two months visit down the Mackenzie river to Fort Norman, calling at all the Mission

Stations enroute. He preached at Athabasca Sunday, June 1st, and then motored to Lac La Biche Monday to catch the boat train down North the evening of June 3rd. The first boat leaves Waterways June 5th and the Bishop will probably arrive at Fort Norman about June 20th. However, as all northerners know, time ceases to exist after the traveller leaves Waterways and Fort McMurray. Sandbars in the river, lingering ice on the lakes, winds and storms, rapids in the rivers, smoke in the heavens and the unloading of freight make it impossible to arrange a definite schedule. The Bishop's route will be largely by boat, possibly by many boats, down the Mackenzie river as far as Fort Norman and then back by airplane to Hay River and Yellowknife and Fort Smith. Then will be followed the Peace river route via Little Red River, Fort Vermilion, Carcajou and Peace river.



"THIS IS THE LIFE"

By the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D.

Bishop of Southern Ohio

How dead wrong we are about what life really is. A person finds some easy spot to rest and indulge himself—a soft chair in a luxurious room, or a club verandah with a highball—and with a lazy yawn he says, "This is the life." I say we are 'dead wrong' because such experiences may offer considerable temporary pleasure but they represent our dead moments rather than our live moments.

We can prove this by making such indulgence habitual and then we see that the real description of such would be "This is the death", and not "This is the life", for self-indulgence is a step toward death. Life is a very different affair and we see what it really is at its highest when we face Him about whom people of His time were asking "Who is this?" and hear His response, "I am the Life."

As we look to Him we discover the real meaning of life, we find three essential facts without which there can be no life. First, life requires that a man shall be born. Thus he answered Nicodemus, "Except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom of God." This means, as St. Paul put it, "I die daily," for as a man overcomes sin, selfishness, lust, he dies so far as these experiences are concerned, and he is born into a new life.

Second, life requires growth, and growth requires change. It's death to look back, it's life to march forward. Too many spend their energy thinking about 'the good old times'. There never have been such. Only as we are ready to make changes in the spirit of Him who came to make all things new, can we really have life.

The third requirement for life is that there must be giving and not getting. Life continues in the physical realm on this basis, and much more so in the spiritual realm.

Character develops where sacrifice is involved. Man grows as he pours himself forth and not as he gluts himself full. As Christians we thus follow Him who said "He who would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me," for I am the life."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

should begin their winter's work at the same time as the day schools. The G.B.R.E. literature is prepared for Sept. 14th except the Beginners' Text Books, etc.

PRIMARY

Course 5—Love and Worship.

JUNIOR

Course 8—The Christian and His Guide.

SENIOR

Course 11—The Christian's Loyalty to His Church.

JUNIOR BIBLE CLASS

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S BIBLE CLASS

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Reynolds. The Rector's Assistant, the Rev. N. J. Godkin and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lord. During the evening, Mrs. Manahan presented Mrs. E. Smallian with a lovely cup and saucer, thanking her on behalf of the choir, for the splendid work she had done recently in helping make the Concert such a success. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Smallian.

ST. MARK'S

The Young Women's Club met at the Victoria Park on July 4th for a picnic supper. After a very enjoyable supper, and a walk down by the river, a discussion and singsong brought the evening to a close.

The W.A. held a tea at the home of Mrs. C. D. Brown early in July. The members were pleased with the attendance.

Owing to showers and cloudy weather the members of the choir met at the parish hall on Wednesday, July 23rd, for a supper picnic, which had been previously planned for Queen Elizabeth Park. Community singing and games, reading of letters from former members passed a very enjoyable evening. Credit of the arrangements goes to Miss M. John and Mr. L. H. Bladon. A short choir practice was held after.

The Sunday School picnic, held at Queen Elizabeth Park on June 28th, was a huge success. After games, races, etc., swimming was enjoyed in the pool, which was followed by a lovely supper. A peanut scramble and treasure hunt brought the afternoon to a close.

Several of the young people attended the Summer School this year and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Some were new to the camp and the cordiality and the friendship shown will never be forgotten. The very impressive Confirmation Service, the co-operation of every member and the delightful programme that had been planned all helped to make the week a very pleasant one. A great deal of credit and thanks is due to those who gave their efforts and time and all others who made it such a success.

Church services will be held each Sunday morning at 9.30 a.m. during August, with Holy Communion the first Sunday in the month.

Rural Deanery of Pembina

ONOWAY

MISS ONIONS

Onoway and Stettin were represented at the Diocesan Summer School by Miss Onions, Pat Mills, Illma and Betty Rowbotham, who spent a very pleasant and profitable time there. We were sorry it was not possible for others from the Parish who had planned on attending the school to go, but it was very nice to have Mrs. Parker join us for one day.

The boys' and girls' camps at Kapasiwin were very much enjoyed and the weather was glorious for both camps. In both camps religious instruction was given each morning after a short service of worship and in the girls' camp Miss Onions took the senior girls and Mrs. Ayling the juniors. The Rev. V. Cole brought some boys from Mayerthorpe and Sangudo, and he took the senior boys

for instruction. We were fortunate in having Celebrations of Holy Communion on several days in the girls' camp when the Rev. Colin Cuttall visited us, and the Rev. Angus Hunt did the same for us in the boys' camp.

ST. PETER'S, BROOKDALE

A successful Rummage Sale and Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Palmer on July 2nd. This enabled us to pay in full the debt on the church, and also have some money in hand towards exterior paint.

ST. TIMOTHY'S, CALAHOO

We were very pleased to welcome the Bishop to Calahoo on July 21st, when he came to dedicate our little church. He was accompanied by Arch-deacon Tackaberry who preached at the Dedication Service.

Holy Baptism—Raymond Henry Gadbois, Gordon McFaul, and Stanley Donald McFaul, on July 21st in St. Timothy's Church, Calahoo.

EDSON AND ST. PAUL'S MISSION

Perhaps the most important item of news is to record our prospective loss of a Rector again. We are very sorry indeed to be losing the Rev. J. L. Anderson next month; he will be much missed in the parish; but we can only wish him well in his future field.

It is always a pleasure to see the Rev. J. C. Matthews, Mrs. and Miss Matthews, again at St. Catherine's, a happy reminder of old times here. We hope that the Rev. Matthews may recover his health during these summer months at their delightful cabin at Pine Grove, in spite of the responsibility for what appear to the unpractised eye to be thousands of chickens.

On June 13th, the Little Helpers had their summer rally. It was a very fine day and there was a fairly full attendance. Mrs. White had as usual taken a good deal of trouble to make the affair a success, and it was greatly enjoyed by the children and the parents who were present.

On the 18th, the men held a garden party in the Rectory grounds, and again the weather was most propitious. There were several attractions in the way of games and entertainment, and all who attended had a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Edwards, one of our W.A. members, has left with her family for Kamloops, and the W.A. had a little tea in her honor a day or two before her departure, at which she was presented with small parting gifts.

Services have been as usual in July and have been attended better than sometimes happens during the summer holidays.

ST. MARY AND ST. GEORGE, JASPER

The summer months bring with them many visitors, and it is an encouraging sight to see the long empty pews filling up on a Sunday morning with people who really appreciate the services of the Church, and who do not use their holidays as an excuse for staying away from them. In spite of its reduced war time numbers the attendance of the Choir has been well maintained this summer, and its rendering of the service has

often been commented upon with appreciation by visitors.

The long and rapidly increasing list of names in the Book of Forgiveness shows that a great number of people from all over Canada and the U.S.A. visit this church every summer. One wonders how many of those who sign the Book really heed the words of Edith Cavell which are written at the top of each page: "I must have no hatred or bitterness in my heart towards anyone." Not an easy resolution to make or keep these days; and yet the spirit of those words is the only one that can ever secure lasting peace on earth.

At the beginning of the year we still owed \$480.00 on the organ. This debt has now been reduced by more than \$200.00 thanks to the zealous work done by the Organ Fund Committee. We hope to see the debt completely wiped off before the end of the year.

It has been customary in former years to close the Sunday School during the summer months. This year the Sunday School is continuing to function throughout the year. Some of the children are away on holiday and some are working; but if those who remain cannot attend Sunday Sunday School many of them would not see the inside of the church all summer, since too often the parents do not trouble to bring them to church. The idea of giving children a holiday from holy days scarcely seems rational!

The sudden death of Mr. Harry King, which occurred on July 18th, has taken from us a church member of long standing. Mr. King was for many years a member of the Vestry, and Mrs. King, who died in 1936, had been a member of the choir for twenty-one years. Always an energetic man, Harry King had just finished his day's work when God called him home. Requiescat in pace.

The Rural Deanery of Vermilion

THE CLANDONALD MISSION

THE REV. F. A. PEAKE

We were pleased to welcome to Clandonald, the Archdeacon of Edmonton North, the Ven. W. Leversedge, who administered the Holy Communion there and at St. Mary Magdalene, Landonville, on July 6th.

The Vicar and Mr. Walter Faunch were present at the Diocesan Summer School during the following week. We were very happy that Walter was able to be confirmed on the Sunday afternoon, prior to joining the R.C.N.V.R. The sermon on that occasion was preached by His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and the rite of Confirmation administered by the Diocesan.

The Clandonald W.A. met during the month at the home of Mrs. Souder, Sr., and after the opening prayers the regular business was transacted. This included a report of the Quarterly Board Meetings held in Edmonton at the beginning of June. The W.A. also undertook to see that the Altar Linen was kept clean. Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Stockwell were elected to the Church Vacation School Committee.

A Church Vacation School is being planned and will probably be held from August 4th to Aug.

10th. The committee in charge includes the Vicar and representatives from the Vestry and W.A.

The Parish Boys' Camp is at present in progress at a little known lake near Slawa. Judging by appearances (and appetites!!) the boys seem to be having a good time. We have also some visitors from Kitscoty and Mr. R. F. Gardam (Student-in-charge there) and Mr. Earl Chisholm are assisting.

The Parish News-Letter will make its first appearance at the end of July and will be circulated monthly. Such a leaflet has very great value in uniting the members of our very scattered family in a common fellowship and will, it is hoped widen the interest of the various individual points.

ST. JOHN'S, KITSCOTY

R. F. GARDAM

There is not much to report for the month of July from any of the Kitscoty points. It seems to be a month of camps and heat and our activity at home has suffered from both.

The month opened with all five points finally placed upon a regular schedule. Koknee and Islay have resumed services again so that now the bike covers fifty miles a Sunday, exclusive of the number of verticle miles to be found in the Koknee Hills.

Our Confirmation Class has grown so that now we plan to hold Confirmation services in three points, Golden Valley, Islay and Kitscoty, on August 31st.

The Archdeacon of Edmonton North has visited us twice, taking Communion Services in Kitscoty, Golden Valley and Islay. We have also had a visit from the Rev. F. A. Peake of the Clandonald Mission, who preached in Kitscoty on the first Sunday of the month.

For the first time since 1936, the Kitscoty Mission has had lay representatives at the Kapasiwin Summer School. Besides the Student-in-Charge there were representatives from Kitscoty and Islay in the persons of Miss Florence Babbage, Miss Joyce Baxter and Miss Doreen Shaw.

This report is being written on the shore of another lake where a number of Clandonald and Kitscoty boys are in camp under the leadership of the Rev. F. Peake. The lake, Sarcan by name, is little known despite the fact that it could easily be considered one of the best of Alberta's parkland lakes. But is hard to find so we have it with a half mile of beach all to ourselves.

While we were away at Summer School the Kitscoty W.A. held two meetings both in the same day. The first was held in the Vicarage in the afternoon, the result of which was a spotless house on our return. The second was held the same evening at the home of Mrs. Joy. We understand that plans are being made to hold a general meeting of all the W.A.'s in the Mission, in Kitscoty sometime during the next few weeks.

GRAND CENTRE MISSION

H. J. AYRES, Lay Reader

Since our Christmas Services and Tree, services had to be suspended due to Mr. Ayres having to be away in the East.

Services were recommenced on April 27th which was observed here as Palm Sunday, when Palm Crosses were distributed to 26 persons present.

The following Friday, May 2nd, was kept as Good Friday, with a Three-Hour Service commencing at 11.30 a.m. with 28 persons present. Hymns and addresses dealt with our Blessed Lord's Atonement for mankind and we tried to ponder upon His Atonement in relation to present day dreadful events.

On May 4th was our Easter Day, observed with all the great joy that that event brings to those who believe. A good congregation was present and a large quantity of chocolate eggs were distributed to those present and also to all children within range.

Since May 4th services have been held regularly at Little Long Lake School house on every second Sunday with an average congregation of twenty. This attendance is poor, and while many could be present who do not come, still the heavy spring work done by men, women and children and difficulties due to distance and roads do have to be taken into consideration.

On July 12th, which was fortunately a lovely day, a Church Picnic and Dance was held on the church recreation grounds in Grand Centre, and a really large gathering came, both to support and enjoy the outing. All goods sold at the booth, operated by the Ladies' Guild were either given as gifts, or supplied at cost by the local storekeepers. Our thanks go to these generous helpers and also to the Grand Centre Creamery who gave a generous gift of cream for the ladies to make ice cream. Races of all kinds, also high jump were indulged in and prizes given, these prizes were also all donated. A hard ball game was enjoyed during the afternoon, between Cold Lake and Grand Centre teams, apparently however Grand Centre was not good enough for the Cold Lake boys who went off with the prize. We are grateful to Mr. Fred Brady who gave three good baseballs as prizes for this event.

In the late evening a dance was provided in the hall which was filled to overflowing, some 190 tickets having been sold.

A good evening of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed as the music was good and well appreciated.

The ladies after having had a very busy day serving lunches, etc. at their booth were really hard put to supply the demands of hungry people after the dance, indeed their equipment was not sufficient for them to be able to meet the call made upon them. We are indeed grateful to the ladies for their work for some days before hand, and for the good spirit they showed during 14 hours of heavy serving on the day, not a single word of irritation was heard. Unity of purpose and goodwill made the day enjoyable, also financially successful. We must not forget to thank Mr. O. Pearson for converting an old caboose into a very fine and useful refreshment booth, and also putting up a very fine flagstaff and having the flag flying for us when we arrived in the morning. During the day the Church Building Committee consisting of Mr. W. Evans, Mr. Hagen, Mr. Fred Brady and Mr. Ayres, went ahead with plans for building the church on the acre of land north of the recreation grounds. Mr. Hagen undertook to work on and supervise the construction and carpenter work. Mr. Evans arranged to send teams to excavate for furnace requirements. Mr. Hagen staked out the building running East and West and checked up on the sawn lumber which was produced by volunteer labor from logs obtained by permit from the Provincial Government. Some 12,000 feet has been realized

in this way, but we shall need to purchase about 10,000 feet more to complete building for this year, finishing the outside of the building and perhaps lining the Sanctuary. An organ and heater has already been given, also candlesticks and some equipment for the Altar. Work on the church construction has already commenced since the picnic day. Mr. Ayres has started a fund to raise \$500 by November 1st and about \$240 of that is now received, although no real canvass has yet been commenced. The rush of harvest work will delay the help needed for building for the next few weeks but we hope to be able to hold services in the new building certainly by October.

The Ladies' Guild raffled their quilt which they had labored on during the winter months, the amount realized is not yet known. The winner of the quilt was Mr. John Whitney. The boys and girls Guilds of St. Francis and St. Margaret are working hard to raise funds for windows and doors for the new church, so far they have raised about half or more of their objective.

Many men and lads have gone from here to or fighting services, but our prayers are offered for each individually at every service that God may guide, protect and bless them in their contribution to Victory, which is so necessary to enable us all to live in a peaceful Christian and democratic country in future years. We regret the loss of our organist, Mrs. Laing, and family who have left the district to live in British Columbia. We shall miss her services at the organ, also the boys who were servers, we hope they will be very happy in their new home, and in their new church of St. James, Vancouver.

Any contributions from friends outside, to our building fund, would be very welcome indeed no matter how small. They should be sent to Mrs. H. Welsh, Grand Centre P.O., Alberta.

Rural Deanery of Metaskiwin

CAMROSE Sunday School

On Saturday, 28th June, we held our Sunday School picnic at Happy Valley. It was a glorious day and everyone had a grand time. Between games and races, numerous hot-dogs and lemonade, the heart of youth was as happy as the valley.

Thank you very much, those of you who took your cars, and put all you had into entertaining those young folks. One or two, we know, stayed in town to help us out.

We acknowledge, gratefully, a donation from a friend.

Little Helper

On Friday, 4th July, the Little Helpers had their Rally on the Rectory lawn. "... Not God in gardens, when the eve is cool! ... I'm very sure He walks in mine." Mrs. Muwant is in charge of these tiny ones.

There are no W.A. notes, and many people are away. Perhaps one could use the space to speak of the Summer Camp at Kapasiwin. Those of us who went from Camrose for the first time, came under the spell; life will always be richer because of that week. It is not any one thing, but the beautiful whole.

We heard many things which were a challenge to our loyalty to Christ.

"God can never bring in any Kingdom by Him-

self." Tvery day He calls us to make a choice. If men's hearts could not be won by Christ's righteousness, they could not usefully be won at all.

The Kingdom is on our midst. God has given us His own Presence and Power, and Christ is the answer to that.

Christ emphasizes persistence.

It takes the utmost moral sincerity to even say a prayer.

God's rewards are not obvious but sure. They take us through the test of Death with flags flying. The Cross is at the heart of the Kingdom of God. Youth will never achieve anything worth while by sauntering along, they can only achieve by the power of God."

We would like to thank everyone who contributed their talents and their friendliness, and we all hope to go again.

ST. JOHN'S, SEDGEWICK

On Sunday, July 6th, a special Dominion Day service was held when the local company of Cadets and the Sedgewick Girl Guide company were present.

The Vicar attended the Diocesan Summer School at Kapasiwin from July 7th to the 14th. When he arrived home he found, to his suprise that the interior of the church was in pieces. Apparently a long prepared for project of the W.A. the redecoration of the church, was under way. By the time these notes are in print we hope to hold our services in our newly decorated church. Our thanks are due to the W.A. for their good work.

The annual congregational picnie will be held at Brown's Lake on the last Wednesday in August. Everyone, please, keep this day in mind.

The Vicar expects to be away for a couple of weeks during August.

ST. GEORGE'S, KILLAM

Services have been held regularly during the past month. The Sunday School and other organizations are discontinuing their meetings until September.

ALL SAINT'S, LOUGHEED

We are very sorry to hear that some of our parishioners suffered a grievous loss during the severe hailstorm which raged on July 7th. We pray that they may have courage to meet their difficulty.

Services have been well attended during the past two months. All financial commitments have been met and the outlook is bright. Well done!

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Cookson on July 7th and welcomed the new Vicar and Mrs. Wolff. Fourteen members and six visitors were present.

Rural Deanery of Wainwright

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

THE REV. CYRIL CLARKE

The Senior W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, at Lindbrook, on July 10th, (postponed a week due to heavy rain and bad roads), with eight members and four visitors present.

Travelling basket receipts and donations amounted to seven dollars and thirty-two cents. Four W.A. officers attended the Deanery Meeting at Viking on June 24th and reported an interesting and enjoyable time. A report of the Quarterly Board Meeting was read by the Secretary. The Social Service Secretary, Mrs. Bailey, distributed various articles received from Mrs. Conn to be made up during the summer. Various items of business were dealt with and it was decided to have a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the J. W. Robinson home on July 21st. Our thanks are due Mr. Bailey and Mr. Allan, and Mr. McCarthy for driving the cars.

The Junior W.A. held their last meeting of the season on June 25th. During the month the pledges were paid. Arrangements were made for sending the Green Altar Cloth to the dyers—hoping that by the time the Trinity Season of 1942 comes around we will be able to supply a new one. We planned the possibility of making kneelers for the church after the holidays. Since then an offer of help towards this has been given for which we are very grateful.

The Little Helpers' Rally was arranged for Tuesday, July 15th, at 2.15 p.m. Owing to the heat and unexpected happenings we did not have our usual large gathering but we were especially pleased to have two families from Ryley who were unable to be with us last year. The children were very interesting and attentive and after the service we did our best to keep cool under the shady trees at the J. W. Robinson home and enjoyed a simple lunch and chat.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Baptist and family in the passing away of her mother who was well known to many of us here, on Sunday, July 13th. The funeral service was held at St. George's Church, Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday, July 15th, at 3.15 p.m.

Our deepest sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family in the passing away of her mother also, on Sunday July 13th, aged 85 years. She was a long time resident of this district and lived with her daughter Mrs. J. Parcliffe. She came to Canada with her husband and family in 1914—first settling at Cooking Lake and later moving into Tofield. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 a.m., service being held at Holy Trinity Church, Rev. C. Clarke officiating. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery.

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Rev. Canon C. F. A. Clough	On Active Service
Rev. C. Storey.....	On Active Service

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